

Forecast—Cloudy, showers; winds light, southerly
(Details on Page 2)

NO. 296—NINETY-THIRD YEAR

The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1951

Canadian lads want Canadian smokes in Korea. Will you help?

TWENTY-SIX PAGES

Wire Plus Electricity May Lead to Oil Truee Negotiators Hit New Blockade

U.N. Still Firmly Opposed To Wholesale Withdrawal

MUNSAN, Korea, Nov. 30 (Friday) (AP)—Allied truce team chiefs today told the Communists that the United Nations command cannot agree to withdrawal of foreign troops from Korea.

The Allied team remained firm on its position that any withdrawal even gradual as proposed by the Reds is a matter to be debated by the belligerent governments after an armistice.

The Communists in turn charged that an Allied proposal for inspection behind the lines would be "baseless interference" with their international affairs.

The Reds were locked with United Nations command delegations in fruitless debate for the fourth straight day. The chief Allied negotiator said afterwards that the truce talks had reached "impasse No. 2."

With the war in a state of some uncertainty since a provisional buffer zone was decided last Tuesday, early withdrawal of foreign troops again has become the core of the Communist position.

ORDERS CLARIFIED

Bill Boss, Canadian Press staff writer, said Canadian troops in Korea have been ordered to carry on normal military operations—except that no offensive infantry action is to be started.

Speaking on a report by the Young Liberals, Mr. Proudfit said, "I ask members to remember Dec. 15 when we meet in Vancouver. Previous press statements that we will not support the premier will be refuted at that meeting."

Provincial Education Minister W. T. Straith also addressed the meeting. He outlined industrial development in British Columbia and credited Premier Johnson with much of the planning for the billion dollars now being spent by industry in the province.

Speaking about Battle Lake, the minister said, "Before the damming of the lake is completed, new industries on the island will need more power than

Arsenal Explodes In Korea

PUSAN, Korea, Nov. 30 (Friday) (AP)—A mighty blast destroyed the South Korean government arsenal here before dawn today and devastated a wide area.

United States army authorities said four civilians were known to be dead and six were severely injured.

Two blasts and a series of small explosions lasting nearly an hour destroyed the arsenal and 40 homes nearby and damaged 500 other dwellings.

Young Liberals Give Support to Johnson

"The Young Liberals will support Premier Byron Johnson at the next election," James J. Proudfit, president of the B.C. Young Liberals, told the annual meeting of the Victoria Liberal Association last night.

Speaking on a report by the Young Liberals, Mr. Proudfit said, "I ask members to remember Dec. 15 when we meet in Vancouver. Previous press statements that we will not support the premier will be refuted at that meeting."

Captain D. J. Proudfit, M.L.A., said, "The premier will make the coming election decision, not the press or agitators. He'll make it when it suits him."

Thai Premier Overthrown

BANGKOK, Thailand, Nov. 30 (Friday) (AP)—A military junta last night ousted Thailand's government in a bloodless coup and abolished the constitution.

Most of Bangkok appeared unaware of the coup that overthrew Premier Phibulsonggram. The premier had been arguing with military forces against the move. It is reported he will return to his job when a new government is established.

This was the first direct dispatch from Bangkok since the coup. Presumably censorship delayed the dispatch.

East Asiatic Denied License

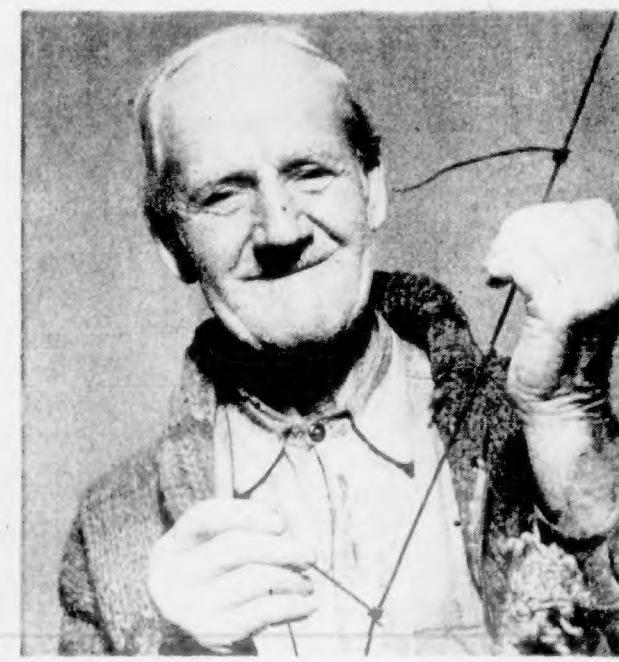
The provincial government has turned down an application by Prince Axel of Denmark for a forest management license.

The prince's East Asiatic Co. had sought a license covering 133,000 acres near Muchalat Arm on the island's west coast.

The government's decision can be appealed to the cabinet within 30 days.

Campbell River organizations protested the application because they feared it would curb development of the district. Two other logging companies operating in the area also opposed the bid.

East Asiatic had planned a big pulp and paper plant.



"It's found water, why not oil?" asks 74-year-old James West, whose length of fencing wire assures him that there is a reservoir of the precious stuff on his Sidney property. With a "special" piece of this wire and electricity in your body, you, too, can wield with the best of them, Mr. West says. (Colonist photo by Jim Ryan).



Crossing his fingers for luck is Charles Armstrong, 73, Sidney, who hopes that his pickle jar will make him rich. An oil slick on top of the water in the jar may be just vegetable oil, but Mr. Armstrong will know next week, when it is analyzed by provincial government technicians. (Colonist photo by Jim Ryan).

Nodding Wire Claimed Sign of Oil

By FRANK MEADE

Two Sidney septuagenarians have the town abuzz with rumors of oil.

Although Charles Armstrong, 73, and James West, 74, are inclined to belittle their feats with lengths of wire, which they hope have tapped an oil reservoir, they find that a lot more people stop them on the street than ever before.

"Do you think there's really oil?" is the question that emerges from a polite conversational meander through weather, political and other topics.

"It could be just vegetable oil, but I'm going to have a sample

analyzed next week," says Mr. Armstrong.

"I don't think my divining wire would act up that way if there was only vegetable oil underneath," claims Mr. West.

The Weiler Avenue residents gave demonstrations of how there might be a potential Leed-right underneath their living rooms.

Mr. Armstrong couldn't find a length of copper wire, with which he usually works, but a watch attached to a cord started swinging from his hand.

He wasn't prodding the pendulum, he hastened to explain.

"You have to have electricity in your body," explained Mr. West.

The wire is just not any old piece of wire, either.

"It has to have certain properties," Mr. West said.

Mr. Armstrong's oil sample,

which he intends to have analyzed, consists of a jar of water with a clear oil deposit on top.

He owns the one-and-one-half acres upon which his house stands.

He said he found a well for his neighbor, P. Brethour, with his copper divining wire, and four months ago, Mr. Brethour noticed an oil slick on the top of the water.

That started the "oil boom."

Mr. Armstrong says he has drilled at least two dozen water wells in the vicinity.

Oil, he thinks can be found between 500 and 600 feet under the surface near any of these wells.

"Sidney needs a boom," she said.

A fish merchant said: "I don't think they have anything—but, still, you never know."

Mrs. A. B. Smith, who lives on Weiler Avenue, hopes her neighbors have struck oil.

"Sidney needs a boom," she said.

In effect, the orders as they now stand:

1. Operations will continue as before except that no offensive infantry action against the Chinese Reds will be initiated by Canadian troops;

2. The present forward defense positions will be maintained and improved;

3. All normal precautions will continue to be taken to safeguard forward positions;

4. Patrol activity will be confined to "aggressive reconnaissance" only;

5. Artillery, mortar and tank fire will be retaliatory, harassing, counter-battery or on enemy targets openly exposed;

6. Suspected enemy positions will not be engaged;

7. Retaliatory fire will be in the ratio of five to one; harassing and counter-battery fire will

Syrian Army Chief Jails New Premier, Backers

DAMASCUS, Syria, Nov. 29 (UPI)—Syria's new pro-Russian premier and all his ministers were arrested today in a swift, bloodless military coup by Lieutenant General Adib Shishakly, a power behind the scenes since 1949.

Old rivalries were apparent be-

fore the coup, but the soldiers succeeded in forming a coalition cabinet with the backing of his Populists, independents and the Moslem Brotherhood, the soldiers struck.

Other Populist leaders and in-

dependent members of parliament supporting their policy also were rounded up. Populist news-

papers were reported suspended.

New Well To Start In North

The decision to dam Buttle Lake will be appealed by the attorney-general's department, if it was announced yesterday.

British Columbia conservationists, who fought the B.C. Power Commission's application to dam the lake, will be allowed to restate their objections.

The news was heartening for conservationists, who had feared they would have no further voice in the Buttle battle.

Education Minister W. T. Straith, acting attorney-general, said Attorney General Gordon Wismar had not promised conservationists they would be able to appeal the decision.

"It's obvious that Mr. Wismar's statement was misunderstood," Mr. Straith said. "A 1949 amendment to the Water Act specifies that appeals may be made only by the deputy attorney-general, the deputy minister of agriculture or the deputy minister of fisheries.

"Mr. Wismar did undertake that one of these three deputies would

Government Department To Appeal on Buttle Lake

appeal the decision. He also said that objectors would be allowed to appear and state their case."

Mr. Straith said the appeal is now being prepared in the attorney-general's department and that it will be filed before the Dec. 7 deadline.

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"Mr. Wismar did undertake that one of these three deputies would

Proposal Takes Form

Korea Cigarette Fund Spurts Ahead by \$122

The Colonist fund for big old Colonist building on Broad Street for Canadian troops in Korea spurted ahead yesterday as \$122 more was contributed bringing the two-day total to \$156.

That represents 31,200 familiar Canadian-type smokers—or the equivalent in tobacco—for our soldiers, who have had to be satisfied with American or British brands.

Biggest single contribution was a \$100 check from a city business man. Fund officials were more than pleased with such a donation, but again reiterated the fact that every contribution, no matter how small, would be gratefully received.

Street were jammed with hundreds of residents who squeezed, pushed and struggled to get into local retail establishments after the price plummeted from 5¢ a case to nothing.

It started when one dealer slashed his price from 5¢ to 3½¢ a case last week. A competitor cut to 3½¢, scarcely what it costs to ship the beverage from the States to Alaska plus taxes.

Sick Mariners' Clinic Seriously Considered Here

Providing official sanction is given the project, it should be ready for operation by early next summer.

At the new clinic mariners would undergo any medical examination required. Minor facilities and personnel of the Quarantine Station, now at William Head, would receive immediate attention there, and seriously ill men would be sent to city hospitals.

Plans for the project are now complete, and it is presumed that official endorsement from Ottawa is being awaited.

The clinic would be established in the Canadian Immigration Building in the Ogden Point dock area. Plans call for seven bed wards and facilities to care for up to 25 or 30 "contacts"—men believed to have been exposed to some form of communicable disease.

Dr. R. E. Jenkins, chief medical officer for the local ship quarantine station, would be in charge of the clinic, assisted by Dr. G. L. Sparks.

Establishment of the clinic would require considerable structural changes in the Immigration Building.

The photograph showed a clear picture of a man holding a rifle with the index finger of the left hand missing. Grainger has this defect.

No additions to the building are being planned.

present Canadian Immigration building.

The immigration personnel are to move into the 16 Post Office building to share the premises with Customs and Excise offices. Department of National Defense is taking over the William Head area.

American Army's "Shoeless Hillbilly" Identified as Ontario Forest Ranger

SUDBURY, Ont., Nov. 29 (CP)—The "shoeless hillbilly" who hoaxed the United States army recently was Peter Ernest John Grainger, a 25-year-old northern Ontario forest ranger.

Friends identified him from a newspaper photograph of the man who claimed to have wandered into the U.S. army from the remote mountains of New Mexico.

The photograph showed a clear picture of a man holding a rifle with the index finger of the left hand missing. Grainger has this defect.

He left his job here Oct. 9 for a medical examination in North Bay in connection with his army service. He was to return the following day but did not turn up.

Brought into court today, Grainger was charged with vagrancy and remanded a week.

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ALLABOARD

By G. E. Mortimore

Recently I made the grievous mistake in this column of blaming the city for the lack of benches in Victoria. This is an apology.

The fact is that the city, until a short time ago had no power to allow benches to be placed beside the street. It now has the power to place benches beside bus stops only, by courtesy of the provincial legislature.

Why? Because Victoria doesn't own its streets. The streets of Victoria are owned by the Crown, as represented by the government of British Columbia. So are the streets of all municipalities in B.C., except Vancouver, which operates under a private charter. Vancouver owns its streets.

To Victoria and all other cities and municipalities which operate under the Municipal Act, the province delegates possession of streets providing the city maintains the streets and satisfies certain other conditions.

For some time Victoria has campaigned for the right to place benches. Finally this city secured the support of the Union of B.C. Municipalities at its Nelson convention for this measure. (The U.B.C.M. however, refused backing to Victoria's demand for certain other powers.)

The legislature then amended the Municipal Act to allow the cities to have benches made and placed at bus stops. But as far as I can find out, the city still has no power to let items or advertisements down benches with advertising messages on them. This is open to dispute, perhaps.

Anyway, Victoria's city fathers are in no way to blame for the lack of benches here. I conveyed the impression that they were to blame, because I was hasty and foolish enough to accept second-hand information. In my own defense I plead that I seldom fail to check such things. But this time I did fail.

So here I am confessing the error like a Communist recanting of heresy, with this difference: Nobody held a gun to my head. In fact nobody made me confess at all. I'm happy to do it. The ceremony makes me feel smug and righteous, like a tramp who has just taken a bath.

Nevertheless I obstinately maintain that Victoria needs benches, and something should have been done about it long ago for the sake of the old people who have nowhere to rest their tired bones when they are tramping about the town. Many of them phoned to endorse the last word about the subject in this space, mistaken though it was in detail.

Why should cities and municipalities not have the right to allow benches with advertising messages upon them? I can't think of a more acceptable kind of commercial, and the cities would be able to save themselves some money by the practice.

Some people may object that if you allow one kind of advertising beside the street, you must allow another kind. But this is not necessarily true. As far as I can see, advertising could easily enough be confined by law to benches and the messages themselves could be limited to any reasonably small size.

All this raises the question of a city charter for Victoria. One day—perhaps in this election campaign—a candidate for civic office will promise to take steps toward getting one. And if this comes about, Victoria may eventually own her streets and possess the right to place benches wherever they are needed.

Weather Forecast

November 30, 1951
(Government Forecast)

TODAY

Cloudy with showers. Little change in temperature. Winds southerly 15 m.p.h.



SUNSHINE INLET
The distance from the Sunshine Inlet area to Victoria high water record 14 minutes. For lower high water deduct 14 minutes. For higher high water add 14 minutes. For lower low water deduct 30 minutes and for higher add 30 minutes.

COVICHAN BAY

The distance from the Covichan Bay area to Victoria high water record 15 minutes. For lower high water deduct 15 minutes. For higher high water add 15 minutes. For lower low water deduct 30 minutes and for higher add 30 minutes.

TEMPERATURES

For 10 a.m. P.M.

High 47 Low 39

High 49 Low 39

High 49 Low 39

High 48 Low 38

C.P.R. Rate Application Held Less Than Needed

OTTAWA, Nov. 29 (CP)—A Michigan finance expert told the Board of Transport Commissioners it would be reasonable to allow the Canadian Pacific Railway to earn more money than it is seeking in the current freight-rate increase application.

Dr. M. H. Waterman, professor of finance at the University of

Crew Behind Bogus Doctor

WINNIPEG, Nov. 29 (CP)—The navy's bogus doctor, Ferdinand Demara Jr., alias Joseph Cyr, was no fraud to the men of the ship in which he served, a Winnipeg sailor said.

"The officers and men of the Cayuga are 100 per cent behind him," said AB Jack Deakin.

Demara had been acclaimed in the navy's own press releases for a "brilliant" series of operations while serving aboard the destroyer Cayuga in Korean waters as a surgeon lieutenant. Later, he was discharged for misconduct when it was learned that he was not Dr. Joseph Cyr of Edmonston, N.B., as he claimed, but Ferdinand Demara Jr., formerly of Lawrence, Mass.

"If he isn't a doctor, he should be," said AB Deakin.

"Nobody's opinion of him has changed. There have been no casualties on the Cayuga, but he operated on a lot of South Koreans and they respected him highly."

Oddities

LOWESTOFT, Eng., Nov. 29 (Reuters)—A woman was accused in court yesterday of dosing her husband's food with poison from a home permanent-wave lotion every week end so she could sneak out for dates while he was sick.

Mrs. Margaret Cossey, 30, faces four charges of poisoning.

The prosecution stated that she would mix the hair chemical with her husband's tea on Friday night and Saturday morning. This would make him sick by Saturday night and keep him home while she went out. He would recover by Monday in time to go to work.

Police said she confessed. Her husband said he had gained seven pounds and had not been sick once since his wife had been in jail.

Rubber Soup Off Menu; Test Ended

AKRON, Nov. 29 (ANA)—A group of research workers has taken rubber soup off the menu.

The soup was made by boiling various types of rubber in water. Scientists of the R. F. Goodrich Company drank the soup in their search for a type of rubber that would not flavor it.

A new tasteless synthetic rubber jar ring for canning use is the result of their experiment.

YOUR LAST CHANCE AT THIS YEAR'S PRICE

OF ONLY \$379⁵⁰

\$126.50 DOWN
BIG 16-INCH SCREEN



You Are Advised To Order Now For Christmas Installation

Tops for a Christmas gift . . . Tops for year-round family entertainment . . . Westinghouse TV. Here's your last opportunity to buy a Westinghouse at this year's price! Next year the price of Westinghouse's lowest price model will soar to 445.50.

Westinghouse has these exclusive features: Single dial control, True View reception, Synchro-Sound tuning, special engineering to meet Canadian fringe conditions. Westinghouse True View Television is amazingly clear, true to life.

EASY TERMS AVAILABLE

Radio Specialties Ltd.

919 FORT ST.

Rail Bill Passes Committee of Whole

OTTAWA, Nov. 29 (CP)—The Commons tonight virtually completed passage of the government's legislation dealing with national freight-rate equalization and secondary rail rates.

The bill received committee-of-the-whole approval, and now awaits third and final reading. It was passed with amendments tacked on by the special committee on rail legislation, a major feature of which was a clause largely exempting the low-rate Maritimes-Newfoundland region from equalization.

The two subsidiary measures got third and final reading tonight. These provide:

Tightening of the 1933 C.N.-C.P.R. Co-operation Act ordering the railways to undertake joint economies.

Forshaw Testifies Before Hearing

VANCOUVER, Nov. 29 (CP)—Albert E. Forshaw, wealthy former bookmaker, Wednesday put the "finger" on Pete Loretto and Robert S. Black, two of the 34 persons charged before Magistrate W. W. B. McInnes in Vancouver's bookmaking conspiracy hearing.

Forshaw admitted operating bookmaking parlors in the years 1944 through 1946.

Only Small Dinner Party For Churchill Birthday

LONDON, Nov. 29 (Reuters)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill had a problem tonight. He is 77 Friday, and doesn't care. But what will he get for his birthday?

On one anniversary an ardent admirer sent him a lion and most years a live animal of some sort turns up. If it wasn't for the zoo, Britain's political grandfather would be hip-deep in them by now.

There is one surprise for him, a special birthday cake he's not supposed to know about.

Whatever there is, as always, there'll be quantities. 5 cigars, Mr. Churchill never passes them up.

Greetings will run into thousands, from all over the world. They started flooding in tonight, telegrams, letters, phone calls.

But the only concession to the occasion Mr. Churchill himself plans is a small family dinner party at 10 Downing Street.

It will be a simple meal, including the prime minister's favorite dessert, caramel custard. Guests will include Mr. Churchill's daughters, Diana and Mary, and their husbands.

The whole of Britain will be wishing Mr. Churchill many happy returns and, if the old man looks in on parliament, the

cheers he'll get will echo around the island.

Cheers for older prime ministers have rung through the chamber. One of them was William Ewart Gladstone, prime minister at 84 before the century's turn, a man oft-quoted by Mr. Churchill.

Man Missing From Warship

OTTAWA, Nov. 29 (CP)—Navy headquarters today reported that able seaman Robin Jensen Skavberg, 20, of Calgary, is missing at sea, presumably lost overboard, from H.M.C.S. Athabaskan during naval operations in the Korean theatre.

Able seaman Skavberg's next-of-kin is listed as his father, F. Skavberg of Calgary.

AB Skavberg, who joined the navy in April, 1949, is the third man to be lost from Canadian ships on Korean service. AB Vince Liska of Victoria, a crew member of H.M.C.S. Cayuga, was accidentally drowned last December 4. A month later, ordinary seaman Leon A. Gauthier of Lakeview, Ont., was last overboard.

CRAYON 'A'

Amendment of the Maritimes a share of the low "transcon" Freight Rates Act of 1927 to continental rates enjoyed by British firms an extralegal reduction on Columbia.

There was a flurry of debate. Chevrier said eastern and northern over a section giving the prairies even B.C. would benefit.

Daily Colonist

Victoria, B.C., Fri., Nov. 30, 1951 3

OUR PART . . .

In modern health service is the understanding of prescriptions. Let us contribute to your good health when you need us.

627 Fort at Broad G 1196 1201 Douglas at View G 2222

MCGILL & ORME LIMITED

PREScription CHEMISTS

Sure Way To King The Bell With Any Man

Gillette Rocket Razor GIFT SET

• Here's a gift set holding a complete shaving kit that every man will appreciate. Contains a Gillette Rocket one-piece razor and 10 Gillette Blue Blades in dispenser, plus Styrene travel case. Also an extra 10-blade dispenser and a tube of Gillette Brushless Shaving Cream packed in attractive Holiday carton.



CLASSIFIED ADS

Serve You Every Day . . . in Every Way!

RUGS—

an all-time large selection of

BROADLOOM

Visit our SECOND FLOOR, where you'll find this amazing display . . . luxury and beauty for your floors, at truly amazing prices! Add this beauty to your home for the Christmas season . . . for COUNTLESS SEASONS to come!

SOMETHING NEW AND EXCITING

Velvety fine wool texture CARVED WILTON, bringing soft beauty and attractiveness in design and color. In rose, green, beige and grey, 9 ft. wide.

13⁵⁰

Also available in matching 27-in. HALF CARPET at 9.95 sq. yd.

LUXURIOUS ORIENTAL RUGS

CHINESE HOOKED RUGS in lovely soft tones and rich designs. For years and years of wear.

6 ft. x 9 ft. Oval only 9 ft. x 12 ft. Oval or oblong

85.90 169.50

90 x 120

100 x 140

335.00 449.00

Items shipped and sent on account payable in January.

Hand-made RUGS FROM INDIA

the famous "Royal Akbar" quality. Pure handspun wool pile or extra heavy quality.

9 ft. x 12 ft. 10 ft. x 14 ft.

10 ft. x 12 ft. 10 ft. x 14 ft.

11 ft. x 14 ft. 12 ft. x 16 ft.

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58 ft. x 61 ft. 59 ft. x 63 ft.

59 ft. x 62 ft. 60 ft. x 64 ft.

60 ft. x 63 ft.

1858 The Daily Colonist 1951

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER THE ORGAN OF NO CLIQUE OR PARTY

Published at 2631 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

SETH HALTON, Publisher

SANDHAM GRAVES, Editor-in-Chief

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1951

Better Wharf Space Needed

ANNOUNCEMENT that the S.S. Maquinna will supplement the curtailed ferry service among the Gulf Islands when the Princess Elaine replaces the Princess Mary next month makes the situation a little better for the island settlers than it had appeared earlier. With the exception of Ganges and Port Washington connections, however, the service will still be far inferior to that provided by the Mary.

Instead of calls by the Mary several times a week, most of the islands, including some which have been extensively developed in recent years, will be visited by the Maquinna only once in eight days. Besides being a severe setback to tourist trade, now an important factor to the islands, this reduction would have serious effects the year around, especially to the movement of perishable produce and supplies.

The insufficiency at all save Ganges and Port Washington of wharf accommodation for the Elaine, a much larger ship than either the Mary or Maquinna, is the reason

for the reduction in service. It is one which cannot be gainsaid, since many of the federal government wharves among the islands are scarcely big enough for even the Mary's safe operation. Apparently the company would be willing to arrange schedules at least equal to if not better than those provided by the Mary if suitable wharfage were constructed, and that is a prospect which gives the island communities something hopeful to work on.

Vancouver Island and mainland chambers of commerce and boards of trade undoubtedly will give their full support to representations to the Dominion government for extension and improvement of wharf accommodation. The policy of reducing capital expenditures on federal wharves and port facilities announced by the government some time ago certainly should not be applied too rigidly in a case such as this, in which the welfare and livelihood of whole communities is owed to adequate and dependable water transport.

Smallwood Regime Returned

NEWFOUNDLAND'S slow-paced general election, which will not be over until next July, had progressed far enough yesterday to give the Smallwood Liberal administration 18 confirmed seats in the new legislature of 28; with the possibility, but not the assurance, of 24 seats when the whole affair is wound up. In voting already recorded the Liberals picked up two seats from Progressive Conservatives, another from the former chamber's sole Independent and won four acclamations. Up to the present Progressive Conservatives have been elected in three constituencies and are leading in a fourth. Five seats remain at issue, one deferred and four not finally reported. The Labrador section of the general election cannot take place until next summer, the earliest that ballot boxes can be taken into the isolated posts concerned.

Premier Joseph Smallwood took office, with considerable federal help, at the first general election in May, 1949, after New-

foundland had joined Confederation in Canada. Liberals then held 22 seats of the 28-seat assembly, Progressive Conservatives four, and an Independent one seat. Although the administration's term would not have expired until 1953, Mr. Smallwood asked for the dissolution of the former House on a policy issue, the government's program of 50 per cent backing for new industrial capital investment in the province. Progressive Conservatives, without a provincial leader, opposed this policy, but apparently did not attempt to assume the reins of office in the general election. So, at least, Mr. Gordon Higgins, Progressive Conservative organizer there, has said.

The upshot of the general election, even with its suspended completion, is that the re-elected Smallwood regime now claims a public mandate to go ahead with its industrial expansion program. Incidentally, it is assured of four more years in office, while the Progressive Conservatives will remain the official Opposition.

Ducks and Drakes in Korea

THE queer cease-fire-that-isn't-a-cease-fire business in Korea suggests either that too many cooks are spoiling the broth or that one half of the Allied front doesn't know what the other is doing. This isn't the first time there have been doubts about the direction of the U.N. campaign there. Numerous other incidents in the past, unrelated to armistice negotiations, indicate that the various American commands, which run the war for the U.N., lack the coherence and unity of thought and action that is desirable for successful prosecution of any campaign.

One thing is certain. Front-line troops do not stop fighting without orders. Some kind of instruction from a higher level must have reached the forward formations, else there would have been no departure from the norm. Nor is it credible that groups of the

enemy would start playing volleyball in full view of Allied forces unless some understanding about a cease-fire had been reached.

The hopes raised by early reports of this now denied cease-fire are not necessarily dampened for good, however. It seems apparent that some steps really are being accomplished towards this end, although someone has boggled the situation meantime. Perhaps the next time the Eighth Army Command issues a directive it will be in terms unmistakably clear and not capable of any misinterpretation. Far too many American officers of one kind or another in Korea have been issuing orders and statements for comfort, right from the start of the campaign. There is a dubious quality about American control of the U.N. war direction that is not impressive.

Readers' Forum

Letters to the editor on any topic of genuine interest are welcome if they are brief, accurate and fair. No letter will be inserted in whole or in part, except over the signature and address of the writer. Unsolicited correspondence cannot be returned.

POLL TAX

Sir.—Mr. Chad Smith's forthright declaration makes his position perfectly clear to voters. He has given no answer to my statement of fact, that the greatly increased taxes now levied on city houses, plus the steep hike in the additional tax on all rented rooms, have been passed on to the unfortunate tenants. At least I haven't heard of any landlords going broke.

Why did Vancouver and many other cities abolish this unfair impost?

JOHN KENNY,
Royal Oak, B.C.

RETAIL TRADING

Sir.—A good many businesses and municipalities are facing further increased demands for salaries and wages.

One of the matters which your readers must be interested in knowing is surely the question as to who really pays for any hoist which may be made, who benefits and who suffers.

I notice that the average net profit margin in cents per sales dollar of leading retail trade corporations in the United States of America for an 18-year period was 3.8 per cent. It is pretty obvious any hoist in salaries or wages would be very small if it had to be taken out of that average.

Food is about the largest item in any family budget and also about the most important. So the average profit in that branch is particularly interesting. It may surprise most housewives to find that the 18-year average profit from the sales dollar in the leading retail food chains was only 1.4 per cent.

H. C. HOLMES,
Pemberton, Holmes Ltd.
1002 Government Street, Victoria, B.C.

WATERSHED LOGGING

Sir.—Your philosophy regarding watershed management, as expounded in the editorial of November 17, should not be allowed to pass unchallenged. It infers that logging is unthinkable a watershed forest. This view is not supported by the results of logging under good forest management in numerous watershed areas on this continent and in Europe.

The assertion that the removal of mature timber may reduce annual precipitation in the Sooke

district is equally unfounded. It would be interesting to know of any instance in North America where the presence or absence of trees has influenced annual rainfall to a measurable extent.

It is incontestable, however, that trees do influence the rate of flow and quality of surface and sub-surface water which becomes available for domestic or other use in a watershed area.

The water board's plan for the managed harvesting of mature timber in the Victoria watershed is in line with the principles of soil and water conservation, and is immeasurably more sound than a laissez-faire policy which ignores the present condition and age of forest cover.

Present areas of mature timber must be systematically replaced by second growth, and it has yet to be shown that second growth stands provide poorer soil cover than old growth stands.

The replacement can only be effected by the application of forest management principles in the Victoria watershed, which is certainly a sufficiently large unit for the practice of forest management.

We should wish success to a plan for appropriate logging in our watershed forest, rather than decry it short sightedly.— R. M. MALCOLM, 1012 Oliphant Street, Victoria, B.C.

PRICE FIXING

Sir.—Some of the precious arguments brought before the committee studying fixed price practices by the manufacturers, show how "hard up" they are trying to prove that they are justified in interfering with our free enterprise system.

They say that fixed price articles are actually selling for less than those which are not fixed. The only sensible comparison is to take like articles and compare one with the other and not try to compare a refrigerator with clothing or food. When comparing refrigerator prices with 1939, they have gone up as much or more as any other commodity, and the best comparison to make would be with Seattle prices, where even higher wages are paid but fixed prices are illegal. The Canadian manufacturers takes full advantage of the high customs tariffs to charge the Canadian people, and yet they tell the Ottawa committee they are only just surviving. High fixed prices are certainly not the answer to unemployment.

FRANK H. PARTRIDGE,
151 Beach Drive, Victoria, B.C.



"Before we start again, gentlemen, there are one or two little affairs outstanding from 1915."

Thinking Aloud

"...of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—or cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

WHEN I was across the border recently I had the opportunity to sample television, and, deliberately, I took it. I had heard so much about TV, had glimpsed it in store windows here, and wanted to test my reaction.

So, for what I daresay amounted in all to about six hours, I sat slumped in an easy chair, my eyes glued to this latest demonstration of mechanical magic.

I gather that TV is sweeping—or about to sweep, for if the price of a set doesn't come down its onward progress will be arrested—the North American continent.

This, of course, is important, since it implies a great social change. The radio has diverted human habit to no mean extent, and altered the human mind a lot as well—making it a sponge that soaks up all kinds of vague impressions—and television threatens to have its own particular impact.

Makers of children's films enjoy one special advantage over producers of most films for adults, because many of their pictures can be shown again and again—at approximately three-year intervals—to new audiences, as hundreds of thousands of children move into the appropriate age groups.

So it could easily cause other diversions to be discarded.

Personally I didn't find TV anything to sing out loud about. Some of the programs I thought so fatuous it took determination to sit through them. And as for the commercials—well, they just magnify the faults of radio sponsors a thousandfold. And it's not so easy to close your eyes as your ears, psychologically speaking.

Where I was the reception was excellent, with none of the shivers I've noted on local screens, but for my part the screens will never be big enough; they're so small they make puppets of the actors, and yet few women will want to give up the whole living-room wall to a TV set, supposing they keep getting bigger, as no doubt they will.

I gathered from some of the shows I watched that movies are made specially for television screening and inept things they were that I saw—just as radio programs are recorded for later broadcasting. Television is not, as its original inventors claimed, a device for showing events currently happening. It does that, too, but as a by-product.

Primarily, then, it's a variation in miniature of the screen, stage and radio, combining something of the elements of all these three mediums of expression. It will be, I don't doubt at all, tremendously fascinating for lots of people, although I for one wouldn't want to spend too many nights with it. Unlike radio, which can be listened to while a person does other things, TV is a tyrant that compels either attention or complete oblivion.

It will grow up, technically I mean, just as radio has done. The TV set of the future will bear small relation to existing types, which means that this social revolution is in its infancy yet. I wish I could think the programs would grow up in like proportion, but I'm afraid I can't.

Come to think of it, you know, entertainment per se hasn't changed at all throughout the years. Music is still music, comedians are still comedians, dancers are still dancers—and what they keep on doing really varies very little from one generation to another. It's the method of presentation that alters—when it does alter.

Television is the latest method. Living as I do in 1951 it intrigues me as do most current happenings, so that I wish its development well, and the owners of TV sets as many happy evenings as they can get, if TV is their bent. For myself I doubt that I'll ever become a television addict. Time is too precious.

Britain Makes Films for Children

By JEAN DE HARIVEL, in Unesco Features

IN Great Britain, young people look forward to Saturday mornings because of the special film matinees that are arranged for them in cinemas all over the country. Among the thousands who flock to these special shows there are some who, without realizing it, are helping British film-makers to plan the production of "ideal" children's films.

In the semi-darkness of a cinema a team of experts, under the direction of Miss Mary Field, leading British authority on children's films, may be noting and recording the spontaneous reactions of a group of children. Later, when these observations have been analyzed, they will be an invaluable guide to the producers of specialized films for children.

Both educational authorities and film-makers agree the children should see films that have been specially produced for them, but such films are generally unprofitable and relatively few of them were produced.

Recently, however, four British cinema associations joined forces and founded a company called "Children's Foundation Films Ltd."

A non-profit-making concern (any profits will be ploughed back into production), this company will be financed from a specially created British film production fund. It will produce children's films and ensure for them the widest possible distribution.

Makers of children's films enjoy one special advantage over producers of most films for adults, because many of their pictures can be shown again and again—at approximately three-year intervals—to new audiences, as hundreds of thousands of children move into the appropriate age groups.

Research has shown conclusively that children need special films. Even when scenes which might shock or frighten children have been cut from adult films, their use has never been satisfactory, though the subject or plot may be suitable, because they just fail to hold the interest of young children.

While the children's eyes may follow the action, their attention is not held by the dialogue. Still more important, they lose track of the "who's who" among the screen characters and cannot identify themselves with those characters. Even a child in an adult

film is not a "child's child". He is the creation of an adult brain and is intended to be seen through the eyes of adults. If the characters of a film are not real to a child, the film will have no impact on him.

Mary Field and her team of film-makers first observed such reactions by sitting among children during film shows to find out what sort of things children liked or disliked in films.

The results were useful but not conclusive, because they were not recorded and depended on the observation, memory and judgment of different observers. Questionnaires were tried out, but were not successful. Film viewing is a communal activity and once the child has left the cinema his reactions are no longer spontaneous—especially when he is faced with paper and pen.

Some more direct approach had to be used—and if possible during the actual performance when children are uninhibited, reacting naturally to what they see and hear.

A great deal can be learnt from the noises children make. There are "good" and "bad" noises—from a producer's point of view. So the sounds made by the audience were recorded. Afterward the producer and his team listened to these sounds, coordinated with the sound track of the film. This method, however, did not take into account the "picture" part of the picture—nor did it show the physical reactions of the children.

This led to a new method of development by Mary Field and her colleagues. Photographs were taken of a small group of children, so as to follow not only their facial reactions, but also the movements of their hands, legs and feet, at certain pre-determined times during the run of the film. These photographs were then placed opposite stills of the relevant scenes from the film and the expressions and attitudes of the children closely studied. After a little experience of this type of comparative study, film producers were able to interpret the emotions of the children with surprising accuracy. Infrared plates are now being used so that pictures can be taken in darkness, without distracting the children.

Through these studies, film producers found the most popular type of film is the comedy adventure with

My friends prophesied great things for radio. They declared it would become a great industry. When perfected, everybody would have a radio in the home. There would be beggars. And speeches by great men. The news would be broadcast at any hour of the day. You wouldn't have to sit waiting for a paper boy.

Personally, I was not impressed, and I uttered the opinion that radio was a passing fad. Within two or three years, my friends used to convince one another by asking me importantly if, in my opinion, radio was here to stay.

Well, by gum, here I am, 30 years later, going around trying to find my old friends to ask them if, in their opinion, radio is here to stay?

With television soon within reach of all, radio will likely be retired to some commercial function, and then what?

Is the aeroplane here to stay? Probably not. There is every reason to suppose that something as far ahead of television as the radio is ahead of the crystal set, is well on the way into men's perception.

Nothing is really here to stay. Due to the insatiable combination of greed and curiosity in human nature, everything on earth has to keep moving.

Overplayed Its Hand

By EDWARD CRANKSHAW, in The Listener

WE cannot begin to appreciate the Kremlin's attitude today unless we have a clear idea of the world picture as seen by Moscow on the eve of the cold war. It was a picture of beautiful simplicity.

America was heading for a slump which would bring ruin to those countries which depended on her aid. For fear of precipitating a major war, for which they were not ready, neither America nor Britain would interfere in Western Europe.

The rise of nationalist feeling in Africa, Asia, and the Middle East was constituting a formidable embarrassment to Western interests, and had only to be exploited by Moscow to add to that chaos which is favorable to Communism. And so the Soviet Foreign Office had one major task: to encourage the dissension and discouragement arising from these and other tensions.

It will grow up, technically I mean, just as radio has done. The TV set of the future will bear small relation to existing types, which means that this social revolution is in its infancy yet. I wish I could think the programs would grow up in like proportion, but I'm afraid I can't.

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"Tomorrow" makes a handy excuse for parents harassed by a small boy's persistent requests. They hope he

News in Review

By ERITH M. SMITH
Colonist Telegraph Editor
(From AP, CP, INS, Reuters)

The federal and Ontario government in Ottawa have taken a fresh step toward harnessing badly-needed power in St. Lawrence River. The two announce agreement on details of arrangements which will permit Ontario to go ahead with the appropriate authority to develop the hydro phase of the seaway project.

Into View

A test flight yesterday, says a London dispatch, removed secrecy wraps from Britain's "flying triangle," claimed by its makers to be the most powerful jet fighter in the world. The craft is officially known as the Gloster G.A.5, and is a multi-purpose fighter.

* * *

At almost the same time, a Washington dispatch said the first heavy long-distance, all-jet bomber—a plane so shrouded in secrecy that camouflage and canvas drapes will hide its details from public sight—trundled out of an aircraft factory in Seattle. Thus is the XB-52, termed a "global" bomber.

* * *

W. Arthur Irwin, government film commissioner in Ottawa, has announced that "Royal Journey," official color film of the Royal tour, will be released in 17 Canadian cities during the Christmas season.

* * *

Across Canada

The year's longest strike in B.C. has ended in Vancouver, with 275 workers and Pacific Mills and Canadian Boxes reaching agreement on wages after three months.

* * *

In Winnipeg, Premier D. L. Campbell of Manitoba appointed two men to his cabinet, Ronald David Turner, Liberal Progressive, Winnipeg South, as provincial treasurer, and Edmund Pretontaine, Independent Liberal Progressive, Carillon, as municipal commissioner.

* * *

A health meeting in Toronto has been told that Canada's infant mortality rate is 11th lowest in the world. The rate, 43 deaths for every 1,000 live births, was "more than double" that of Sweden and New Zealand.

* * *

A Canadian shipping magnate, Senator Norman Paterson, has warned the Senate in Ottawa that if the St. Lawrence Seaway project is paid for out of tolls, then western farmers would pay the bulk of the shot.

* * *

What They're Doing

A move has been initiated in the Commons at Ottawa to block the possibility of widespread price wars in the event that Parliament bans resale price maintenance practices. The move would make cut-throat price-cutting and loss-leader sale illegal.

* * *

Winners at Havana, Cuba, of the world Snipe class yacht championship yesterday were a pair of young Argentine brothers, Jorge and Carlos Vilar Castex. Denmark's entry was second, and the U.S. craft third.

* * *

Back in Ottawa, Dr. Augustin Frigon, general manager of the CBC, has been appointed to a new senior post of director of planning of the corporation. Donald Manson succeeds as general manager.

Liberals Elect G.A.A. Hebden

Victoria Liberal Association president G. A. A. Hebden and secretary Arthur H. Cox were returned to office by acclamation, and members voted unanimously for election of Emerson Smith as first vice-president; Mrs. A. C. Ross, second vice-president, and Mrs. Blair Reid, treasurer, at a meeting last night.

Forestry Group Elects Orchard

PORLTAND, Ore., Nov. 29 (CP)—C. D. Orchard of Victoria, B.C.'s deputy forest minister, and R. J. Fiberts of Vancouver were among trustees elected today at the Western Forestry and Conservation Association meeting here.

Foresters were told the 1951 forest fire season was the worst in 10 years, with 11,741 fires in the western states and British Columbia.



Men's 14 jewel "Seeland" Water-resistant, non-magnetic, sweep second hand, luminous dial, snap-on back, stainless steel case, stainless steel back, Expansion bracelet. \$63.50
Women's 14 jewel "Seeland" Stainless steel case, stainless steel back, Expansion bracelet. \$47.50
SEE THESE AND OTHER LOVELY "SEELAND" WATCHES IN HANDSOME GIFT BOXES
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AT LEADING JEWELLERY STORES

King Confers Titles on Members of Ousted Labor Government

LONDON, Nov. 29 (Friday) Bert Morrison, former foreign secretary, was made a Companion of Honor, a decoration selected members of Britain's Labor Party, which provided the country's government from 1945 until last October.

Four Socialist stalwarts were made barons. One is David Kirkwood, 79, a fiery Scot from Glasgow who long fought for the poor and underprivileged.

Viscount Jowitt, 66, who held the post of lord chancellor—Britain's chief law lord—in the Labor government, was made an earl.

A knighthood was given to Dr. Walter Hamay, who treated former Prime Minister Clement Attlee for a duodenal ulcer. Her-

The three barons in addition to the last parliament; George Mathers, 65, former Labor whip, and James Milner, 62, deputy speaker of the House of Commons in

Labor M.P. since 1945. Kirkwood was one of the first Socialists M.P.'s in parliament, organized protests against high rents in Glasgow.

During the First World War he fought in the trenches in Glasgow.

Daily Colonist, Victoria, B.C.
Friday, November 30, 1951

HEY GANG! HERE'S REAL BICYCLE NEWS!

THE NEW C.C.M. SPORTS ROADSTER

NOW HAS CYCO SONIC DRIVE

IT'S LIGHTER ... STRONGER ... FASTER ... SAFER

At last . . . the C.C.M. single-piece crank in a smaller diameter lightweight drive. What does this mean to you? It means a lighter bike . . . a stronger, faster, safer bike! It means an end to worn axles and pins . . . an end to loose pedal.

More than that, CycoSonic Drive — for the first time in bicycle history — gives you C.C.M. Hi-Speed Roller Bearings. This increases the bearing surface area, giving you smoother pedaling and longer bearing life.

Yes . . . CycoSonic Drive is C.C.M.'s answer to your demands for top cycling performance. And of course, your new C.C.M. Sports Roadster still has C.C.M.'s "Big Four". It's Resilobrazed for greater strength . . . it's Bonded for lasting beauty . . . it's Precision-Castored for straight-line drive . . . and it's Canadian! See it today at your neighbourhood C.C.M. Dealer's Store . . . one of more than 3,000 friendly C.C.M. Dealers throughout Canada.



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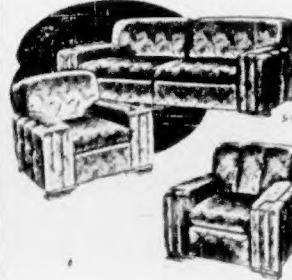
GEORGE MACDONALD QUITS!

★ Macdonald's big reorganization sale continues with huge reductions on everything! Buy now for yourself for Christmas giving . . . but hurry, quantities can't last at these terrifically low prices!

3-Pce. Chesterfield Suites

Beautiful, HIGH quality suites at the season's LOWEST price! Comfortable Kant-sag construction. Attractive velour covering in a choice of shades. Reg. 249.00, Sale

199⁵⁰



2-PIECE CHESTERFIELD SUITES

Compact, modern suite . . . at a wonderful saving. Better shop early for these. From

164⁵⁰

Electric Water Heaters

Quick-heating, economical . . . hot water when you want it. Double element. Regular price 159.50. Sale

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Fast-heating, dependable heaters . . . buy now, the price will never be lower. Sale

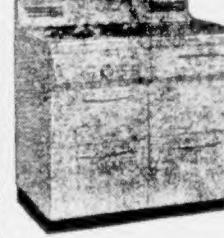
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Automatic Gas Range

automatic, gleaming cabinet size gas range . . . at a price that can't be beat. Reg. 269.50. Sale

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You Save 90.00



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- Full cabinet size
- Automatic oven
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- Titanium enamel finish
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OIL SPACE HEATERS

Designed to keep your home comfortably warm the year-round! Buy now at this wickedly-low price

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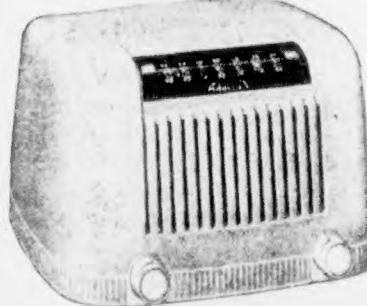
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Refrigerators

Beautiful, 6½ cu. ft. family size famous-name refrigerators. These gleaming models won't last. Reg. 359.50. Sale



Addison Table Model Radios



An Ideal Christmas Gift!

These powerful, modern table model radios have 5 tubes, carrying handle . . . and come in smart plastic cabinets in a wide choice of colors. Reg. 38.00. Sale

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Special! Electric Washers

- De luxe Model
- Large size tub
- Sentinel safety switch
- Cushioned action
- Lovell de luxe wringer with bronze gears
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Sale,

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Save on Small Electrical Appliances

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SHOP NOW FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS AND SAVE!

NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS

MACDONALD'S

712
YATES
STREET

City Plans New Tender Procedure



A new city council procedure bylaw with references to tenders will give the city manager authority to open tenders in private, accompanied by the department head concerned and the purchasing agent.

The old and generally-practiced procedure regarding tenders is for the city clerk or committee head to open them in the presence of a committee or council, and the press.

After perusal by the purchas-

ing agent, the opened tenders will then be submitted to the committee concerned for recommendation to council.

The new bylaw received the approval of the finance committee yesterday and will go to council at the next meeting.

Under the new bylaw all tenders must be accompanied by a certified check or cash deposit for five per cent of the contract price stated in the tender.

One section of the bylaw states that in cases where a tenderer withdraws his tender before the committee and council have finally awarded the contract, the deposit shall be forfeited.

The finance committee agreed that the new bylaw would be "a great improvement over the old system."

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Too
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VALUE!

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Introducing...
a fine old whisky



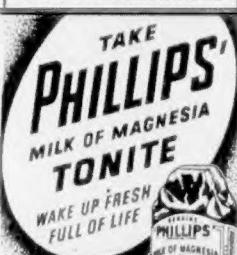
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G & W "Special" will shortly be replaced by
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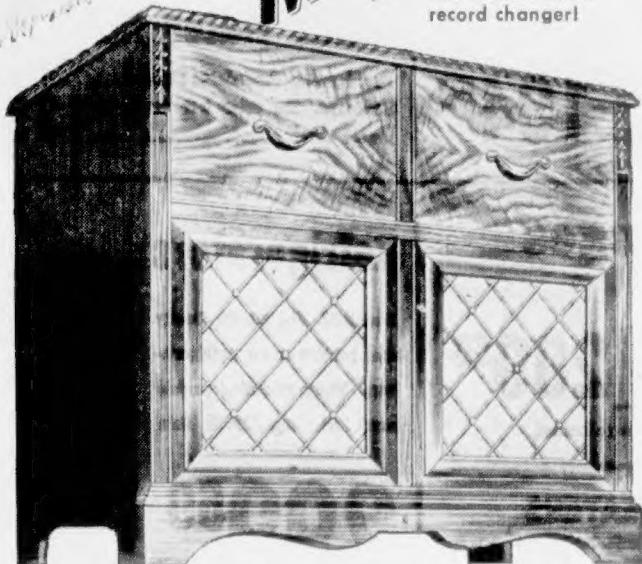


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Now with...
the world's finest
record changer!



Best by comparison test!

COMPARE IT FOR APPEARANCE
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AND ABOVE ALL... COMPARE IT FOR VALUE!

(Illustrated above) The finest of all radio-phonograph combinations. The exclusive Ultramatic record changer plus 16 tube, 3 wave band performance. Your choice of walnut or mahogany finish. Ask for Model R-281.

the "ULTRAMATIC"
RECORD CHANGER

* Plays all speeds, all sizes of records.
* Tone arm weighs less than an ounce, it's the lightest in the world.
* Only Radio-Phonograph that can play from all records old or new. It makes added room to the life of favorite old records.

* Complete reproduction range without distortion, a must for the connoisseur of music.

For standout performance as a radio or an electronic servant, choose the Rogers Majestic clock radio. Your choice of three colors. Ask for Model R-561.

Striking two-tone continental styling makes this highly sensitive 5 tube model an outstanding value. Ask for Model R-131.

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Two new exhibitions are sched-
uled for display at the Art
Centre, Moss Street.

The first, a series by John
Worsley, portraying the oil in-
dustry, centring around Leduc,
opens today.

The second, a large exhibition
of oils by the Canadian Group of
Painters, will go on the walls
Dec. 4. This group comprises
work of eminent artists living in
the west.

Members of the centre and stu-
dents are admitted free at all
times. To the public the price of
admission is 25 cents.

ONLY \$35.26 DOWN
AND YOUR OLD RADIO



ROGERS MAJESTIC RADIO-PHONO

Top flight styling in the contemporary manner makes this
combination a leader in value and performance.

- 5-Tube Superheterodyne Circuit.
- 8-Inch P.M. Dynamic Speaker.
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Model 211, walnut, (as illustrated) \$219.50

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As modern as
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the story of
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Leave winter behind—relax under warm sunshine—
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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

Ladies' All-Wool
PULLOVERS
Regular price 2.98
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Men's 100% Wool
DIAMOND HOSE
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Ladies' Rayon
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Special,

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Small, medium and
large. Pink, blue
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Good assortment of styles
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BOXED CARDS
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Box
21 assorted cards

Ladies' All-Wool
CARDIGAN
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Regular price 3.89 and
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2 98

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Matched sets. Necklace
and earrings. Rhine-
stone, crystal and
colors. Set

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Delicious Wholesome Food
Breakfast, 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.
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COFFEE

5c

BOXED
JEWELLERY
Matched Sets. Brooches
and earrings. Rhine-
stone, crystal and colors.
Set

98c

Ladies' Rayon
BRIEFS and
PANTIES
Regular price 49c
and 59c
Sale Price,

39c

Boys' Gabardine
WINDBREAKERS
Kasha lining.
Sizes 8, 10 and 12.

4 39

TOWELS
Mill runs and seconds.
Regular 35c.

25c

Men's Lined Pigtex
SLIP-ON GLOVES
Pair

2 69

Brown and black.
Sizes 8 to 10 1/2.

TOWELS
Mill runs and seconds.
Regular 49c.

39c



You Save WHEN YOU

BAKE YOUR OWN

STOCK UP NOW—ON THESE QUALITY GUARANTEED BAKING SUPPLIES..

There's an element of pride in serving your own baking—especially when your baking is taste-tempting and eye-appealing as only quality baking ingredients like those featured at RED & WHITE make it. There's satisfaction, too, in knowing that your baking is not only more delicious—but economical, too!



★ WILD ROSE FLOUR
★ FRUIT PUDDINGS
★ TOMATO KETCHUP

Fine Granulated SUGAR

5 lb. 62¢ 10 lb. 1.19 25 lb. 2.97

Prepared especially for those special Pies and Cakes.

55¢
7-LB. BAG

23¢
12½-OZ. TINS

27¢
Campbell's, 13-OZ.

Five Roses

FLOUR

5 lbs. 35¢
24-lb. paper sack 1.59
49-lb. Cotton sack 3.19

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

No. 1 U.S.

Potatoes 50-lb. bag 3.09

Okanagan—Cooking
Onions 3 lbs. 25¢

Fresh in
Cranberries 1-lb. pkt. 32¢

Rich—Red
Emperor Grapes 2 lbs. 25¢

Yellow—Ripe
Bananas 2 lbs. 39¢

Sunkist—Large
Oranges 220 Size, Dozen 43¢

MEAT VALUES

CHICKEN Local, Fresh Killed, Split and Cleaned Free, lb. 49¢

PORK SHOULDERS Picnic Style, Whole or Shank, lb. 39¢

BONELESS LOIN OF PORK Waste Free, lb. 65¢

LEAN SIDE BACON Cello Wrapped, ½ lb. 33¢

LEAN BACK BACON Piece or Sliced, ½ lb. 45¢

PORK SAUSAGE Fresh Made, lb. 53¢

MEAT SPECIALS AT THE FOLLOWING STORES ONLY

Willows Food Market
2077 Cadboro Bay Road

Lake Hill Food Market
3945 Quadra Street

C-VU Market
Cadboro Bay

Shawnigan Meat Market
(at McSavaneys)
Shawnigan Lake

View Royal Red & White
246½ Island Highway

Central Stores
897 St. Patrick Street

DUZ	Large size 38¢	Giant size 75¢
OXYDOL	Large size 38¢	Giant size 75¢
Ivory Snow	Large size	38¢
Ivory Flakes	Large size	38¢
Personal, 3 for 23¢	Medium 10¢	Large 16¢
Camay Soap	Regular, 3 bars 25¢	Bath, 2 bars 25¢

Johnson's Wax 1 lb. 65¢	Johnson's Glo-Coat Pint 63¢	JOHNSON'S WAX
HORSESHOE BALM, 16 oz. 47¢	FANCY PINK SALMON TIN, 1½ lb. 49¢	
MARGARINE, 1 lb. 41¢		

★ RED & WHITE FOOD STORES ★

Maquinna to Make Run To Smaller Gulf Ports

Ss. Princess Elaine will succeed the Princess Mary on the Gulf Islands service Dec. 15. She will make three trips weekly to Port Washington on North Pender Island and Ganges on Salt Spring Island.

The Elaine's service will ne-

Before she calls there, however, major repairs will be necessary to wharf facilities of that port.

The Sidney wharf is reportedly in such a state of disrepair now that even smaller ferries of Washington State Ferries may not be able to call there next summer unless major repairs are made.

Chambers of Commerce of both Victoria and Sidney have been pressing for this work for the past several months.

Maquinna, calling once every eight days at ports not touched by the larger ship. Such ports include Galiano, Mayne, South Pender and Saturna.

The Elaine, largest C.P.R. vessel ever placed on the Gulf Islands run, will leave Vancouver each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 8:30 a.m., returning to the mainland port at 5:30 p.m. on those days.

On Wednesdays, Fridays and Sundays she will leave Vancouver on a day service to and from Powell River and Blubber Bay.

It has been indicated the Elaine may make Sidney a port of call during summer months.

Aorangi to Dock At 6:30 Tonight

The Canadian Australian Line's Ms. Aorangi will reach Ogden Point docks at 6:30 p.m. today, C.P.R. officials report. After discharging freight and a few passengers here she will go on to Vancouver. Earlier it was expected she would arrive here at 7:30 p.m.

Careless Driving Brings \$35 Fine

William Heller, 340 Island Highway, was fined \$35 for carelessness driving when he appeared before Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court yesterday.

His driver's license was also suspended and a report made to the motor vehicle branch.

John G. Blair, 2051 Granite, was fined \$30 for driving without a current driver's license.

LONDON (CP)—A court witness here paid more than £1 to journey from Glasgow to testify in a case involving £3 15s. But he was sent home because the claim had been paid.



AN E B EDDY PRODUCT

Post Office Introduces Forces Letter Form

A special letter form for mailing to and from Canadian military personnel serving outside Canada will be introduced by the post office tomorrow.

The letter form will have writing space on one side, and fold to form its own envelope. Such letters will have a preferred

mailing rate of 3¢, same as regular

enclosures will be allowed.

Addresses on the letters being

sent overseas must have the rank,

name and number of the receiver

For army personnel: Canadian Army Post Office, c/o Postmaster, Vancouver (if serving in Korea) or Montreal (if serving in Europe).

For navy men in Korea: H.M.C.S. (name of ship), c/o Fleet Mail Office, H.M.C. Dock

Yards, Esquimalt.

For R.C.A.F. in the Japan air lift service: 426 R.C.A.F., McChord Field, Tacoma, Wash., c/o Postmaster, Vancouver.

Hope that Victoria's recently established arts centre on Moss Street would soon become a vital part of the city's community life was expressed by Colin Graham, curator of the centre, in a talk to the Rotary Club yesterday.

In the past, he said, art centres were generally regarded as "places where cobwebs gathered, and where paintings were left to gather dust. Today that attitude has changed."

"Our new arts centre should be life. It should take its place in the community life of the city, and the centre will present a wide variety of programs

and activities," Mr. Graham said. "Indian landscape scenes, and another step toward national creative art, the curator claimed such activities were of a national value."

It wasn't until around 1910, he said, that Canadian artists started painting into their scenes what they actually saw. There followed an upsurge of Ca-

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Horse Betting Up \$7,000,000 in '51

Ottawa, Nov. 29—CP Race track executives have cited their cash on hand as up 20 per cent this season, from \$2,000,000 last year to a record \$5,000,000 more than year ago.

Promotional betting on the horses increased by a record \$60,000 over the financial year, up almost 10 per cent, reported Vice-Secretary General G. W.

300 days at the tracks cost about \$100,000 in losses and \$100,000 in wins.

Bet money to owners of racing horses also went up, increasing by \$141,445, from \$900,000 to \$1,041,445.

More than half the money that went into the pools was wagered on Ontario races, but the figures 148 racing days, 1,041,445, from \$900,000, show that the average race, \$1,041,445, is down 10 per cent.

Each of the 148 racing pools took an average of 100 bets per race, less than last year. Between the Ontario pools, a sum of one thousand more was wagered compared to last year, as well.

The track's total revenue for the financial year was \$1,041,445, up 10 per cent from the previous year.

Racing statistics are now available from the Canadian Trotting Association.

For the first time ever, the

Ontario pools were up 10 per cent.

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18 Daily Colonist, Victoria, B.C. 27
Friday, November 30, 1951

21a BUSINESS PERSONALS
OLD GOLD DIAMONDS BOUGHT VAN
BY JEWELERS, THE TALES RING, 4
INVISIBLE MENDING, WOOL SWEATERS
BY KELLOGG'S MIL BROS., 76
STATUES, BOOKS AND PAPER BOOKS
BY KELLOGG'S MIL BROS., 76
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200 ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
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Because They Are Not Properly Insured
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23a SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

DRAKE HIGH SCHOOL FOR STUDENTS

EDUCATION HIGH SCHOOL FOR STUDENTS
EDUCATION - DRAKE HIGH SCHOOL, B-2121

24 MUSIC

HILLBROOK OF POPULAR PIANO
- 1000 VICTORIA MUSIC CENTRE

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VICTORIA MUSIC CENTRE
1000 VICTORIA MUSIC CENTRE, 1000 VICTORIA

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ALLIED SCHOOL OF DANCE

52 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT, FURNISHED

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM VACANT, FURNISHED, 12th Street, Victoria. Near Jubilee Hospital. \$25 per month. Contact Mrs. Cavendish, 1224 Government St., Victoria.

IN OAK BAY ON BURE LINE, LARGEST, bright, well-furnished, bed room, heat, central gas light and telephone. \$250. Tel. 340-2611, or call 6150.

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM WITH BATH, electric, central gas light and telephone. \$250. Tel. 340-2611, or call 6150.

ATTRACTIVE, BRIGHT AND NEATLY FURNISHED, FURNISHED, MEDIUM HOME FOR \$200 per month. 4448 18th Street, Victoria.

2 ROOM SUITE, LARGEST, LIVING ROOM, KITCHEN, BATH, BED ROOM, and two bedrooms.

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Adults only. Call 340-2611.

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TWO ROOM SUITE, ON GROUND FLOOR, 1000 DAWSON ST., VICTORIA. Tel. 340-2611.

4 ROOM, PARTLY FURNISHED, 1000 DAWSON ST., VICTORIA. Tel. 340-2611.

DE LUXE, FULLY FURNISHED, 1000 DAWSON ST., VICTORIA. Tel. 340-2611.

FURNISHED, THREE ROOMS, 1000 DAWSON ST., VICTORIA. Tel. 340-2611.

40 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT, FURNISHED

BALMORAL ROAD - Walking distance from downtown. Newly decorated self-contained flats. \$150 per month.

CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES. Near park. Three room apartment, comprising living room, kitchen, bath and bathroom. Rent \$100 per month.

HEDWARD & CO LTD., 1000 DAWSON ST., VICTORIA. Tel. 340-2611.

DE LUXE, NEW, FULLY FURNISHED, BRIGHT, ONE ROOM, 1000 DAWSON ST., VICTORIA. Tel. 340-2611.

DELUXE, ONE ROOM, 1000 DAWSON ST., VICTORIA. Tel. 340-2611.

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DELUXE, ONE ROOM, 1000

CARS FOR SALE

TIP TOP AUTO SALES

PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE

Prices Have Been
REDUCED
For Friday and Saturday Only
48-HOUR MONEY-BACK
GUARANTEE

If you don't like the car in 48 hours
WE WILL REFUND YOUR MONEY

*YOU DON'T KNOW A CAR by driving
around the Rock
BUT, in 48 hours you know what you've
got!

DON'T GAMBLE—BE SURE

1951 FORD BEDAN Radio \$2295
1950 PONTIAC BEDAN Radio and
\$800 miles \$2195

1950 DODGE BEDAN Radio
and heater \$1895

1950 STUDABAKER BEDAN Radio and
overdrive \$2095

1950 SKODA BEDAN 55 miles to go \$945

1950 VANGUARD BEDAN \$1445

1950 HILLMAN STATION WAGON
condition \$1495

1950 CHEV TUDOR
no heater \$1945

1949 MERCURY BEDAN Radio and
heater \$1995

1949 FORD LINCOLN Radio and
heater \$1495

1949 METRO BEDAN Radio and
miles \$1595

1949 OLDSMOBILE ROCKET 88
miles \$2445

1949 STUDABAKER STAR
LITE COUPE \$1695

1948 DODGE BEDAN SPEC
CIAL DE LUXE \$1545

1947 MERCURY COUPE \$1095

1946 FORD TUDOR \$1095

The auto car carry 48 hour money
guarantee. IP now. Up to date. 48
day 30-50 guarantee.

GOOD TRANSPORTATION
SPECIALS

1939 BUICK NEW \$875

1941 PLYMOUTH 4-PASS. COUPE
We have a good car \$795

1941 CHEVROLET TUDOR
DE LUXE \$895

1940 FORD TUDOR
NO HEATER \$695

1940 WILLIAMS COUPE \$495

1940 POND BEDAN 27,000
miles \$745

1939 DODGE BEDAN \$665

1939 PLYMOUTH PHAETE
Radio and heater \$650

1940 HUMMER BEDAN \$695

1937 HUMMER BEDAN \$495

1936 POND BEDAN \$345

1935 POND BEDAN \$145

1936 CHEVROLET BEDAN \$245

1930 MARQUETTE A REAL
good motor \$99.99

TRUCKS

1948 CHEV 3-TON FLAT DECK
\$1125

1940 PONTIAC BEDAN
DELIVERY \$795

TRADE UP NICHOLLS
OR AND SAVE
DOWN DOLLARS

Bernie Nicholls E 5913
Open From 9 AM to 9 PM

PRE-CHRISTMAS
INVENTORY REDUCTION
NOW UNDER WAY

PACKARD DE LUXE CLIPPER SPORT
Complete custom equipped \$1795

1947 MARM. AMBASSADOR RIVIAN
Executive condition \$1395

1941 STUDABAKER CHAMPION
BEDAN. AB PROPORTIONAL
model in light green \$945

1946 AUTIN B. BEDAN A. PET.
price of \$695

OUR POLICY
IS
CUSTOMER SATISFACTION

THOMAS PLIMLEY
LIMITED
EST. 1883

2010 TAYTAN O 5101 941 TAYTAN RT

1950 VANDISHAWD
\$1545

ROYAL AUTO SALES

6111 2500 DODGE RT

1946 Morris Oxford Bedan \$8,000

1946 Hillman Bedan Only \$1,000

1947 Oldsmobile Bedan Hydramatic
radio heater \$1,000

1947 Buick Convertible one owner
10,000 miles \$2,400

1941 Ford De Luxe a real nice car \$800

1940 Ford De Luxe 4-door passenger
radio heater \$800

1940 Chevy Coach. Is very good
condition \$700

1939 Oldsmobile Coach. one owner
80,000 miles \$800

1937 Dodge Coach. a real bargain
\$600

1936 Chevy Bedan. few new tires. only \$700

1935 Chevy Coach looks and runs
perfect \$700

1934 Ford Sedan rebuilt engine radio
heater etc \$700

1931 Ford Coupe. 10' wheels \$700

ALSO SEVERAL MORE NOT LISTED
EXCLUDING FABRIKA, PLAT DISCS, ETC

CARS FOR SALE

You have a deal
If you get the best
Refugee the same
of a Good Star Automobile

CARS FOR SALE

1951 PONTIAC DE LUXE BEDAN
DEMOCRATIC Large GARDNER

1951 PONTIAC BEDAN
COUPE HEMI \$1850

1949 VALKHAL BEDAN,
BENSONHILL '51

1949 CHEVROLET ROYAL
BEDAN \$1595

1947 BEDAN \$1595

1940 COUPE \$950

1940 PONTIAC & PARRIN
GER COUPE \$995

1950 DODGE & JESSEN
GER COUPE \$2195

1938 PLUMMER BEDAN
\$795

1949 ASKIN A-40 \$1295

1949 CHEVROLET TUDOR
\$1695

FORDORS

1937 CHEVROLET
SEAFARER \$495

1937 DE SOTO
4 DOOR \$695

1940 HILLMAN
SEDAN \$950

1950 HILLMAN STATION WAGON
condition \$1495

1950 CHEV TUDOR
\$1945

1949 MERCURY BEDAN Radio
and heater \$1995

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1949 STUDABAKER STAR
LITE COUPE \$1695

1948 DODGE BEDAN SPEC
CIAL DE LUXE \$1545

1947 MERCURY COUPE \$1095

1946 FORD TUDOR \$1095

Blood Pledge--No Cash--At Box Office Price for Big Pint Parade Show

Blood pledges, not cash, will be taken at the Odeon Theatre box office December 9, for admission to the Red Cross Pint Parade—a fast-moving professional stage show.

To spur response to their plea for blood, Red Cross authorities approached city radio station

CJVI, Queen Theatre manager Elliott Brown, and professional entertainers.

All agreed to donate their services free of charge, and plans for the Pint Parade took shape.

Those who pledge a pint of blood will see a 2½-hour show headed by Bernie Porter's augmented orchestra.

CJVI announcers Hugh Curtis and Ray Orchard will be masters of ceremonies. Highlight of the production will be a presentation of certificates to four Victorians who have donated more than 20 pints of blood.

Dec. 10 has been declared Youth Day at Red Cross House, 1016 Fort, and all donors will be between the ages of 18 and 25.

The Pint Parade is under the patronage of Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Clarence Wallace.

Daily Astrology

FOR FRIDAY, NOV. 30, 1951.

Today's quotation: "Bigot—one who is obstinately and zealously attached to an opinion that you do not entertain."

—Ambrose Bierce.

Friday for everyone. Early morning provides the best time for making week end plans, shopping or traveling. Later be conventional, circumspect, economical. Use care in finances and possessions.

Look for your birthday and birthsign below:

March 21 to April 19 (Aries)—See that your moves do not imperil basic issues. Be considerate of those around you.

April 20 to May 18 (Taurus)—Don't let word received discourage you; accept it philosophically. Listen to the counsel of elders.

May 19 to June 20 (Gemini)—Allow things adequate time to work out. Don't be upset; maintain equilibrium. Protect assets.

June 21 to July 22 (Cancer)—Cement bonds with those about you early in the morning. Later, meet stubbornness of others patiently.

July 23 to Aug. 22 (Leo)—Early morning: clean away odds and ends of chores. Be poised concerning obstacles later.

Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 (Virgo)—Attend to friendly contacts first thing in the morning. Later: if those about you are upset, don't let this rattle you.

Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 (Libra)—Devote the early morning to duties or parental items that need attention. Bring wit into play later.

Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 (Scorpio)—Early morning: express yourself well; create ideas, plans. Later: be understanding with others; use care en route.

Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 (Sagittarius)—Don't try to rush things through; be patient to obtain best results. Straighten finances.

Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 (Capricorn)—Listen to what associates have to say. Be calm, plodding; allow time to work things out.

Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 (Aquarius)—Get something important done



Daily Colonist

Victoria, B.C., Fri., Nov. 30, 1951 25

Final Tribute Paid to John Rowland

Many prominent citizens were among the approximately 100 who gathered Wednesday to pay final tribute at the funeral of John Rowland.

Among those who attended the Christ Church Cathedral service were ex-premier John Hart; L.W. Ewing, Victoria College principal; Wenman W. Young, S. Gaunt, D. P. A. Gibbs, reeve of Oak Bay; Bray M. B. Maclean and C. historic Lord Mayor's chain will cost £108.

Funeral arrangements were handled by Haywards. Cremation followed at Royal Oak Cemetery.

LONDON (CP)—The increasing cost of living reaches into strange places. It was learned through his long association with the historic Lord Mayor's chain will cost £108.

P.G.E., C.N.R. Officials Meeting in Victoria

High officials of the Pacific Great Eastern and Canadian National Railways met yesterday at the Legislative Buildings.

Both parties declined to issue any statement after the meeting.

The meeting was called to discuss "interchange of traffic ar-

rangements and joint use of physical property" when the two railways' lines meet at Prince George.

The P.G.E. is expected to be operating into Prince George by the end of June.

The talks will continue today.

C.N.R. officials also met with public works minister E. C. Carson to discuss transfer of ownership of the right-of-way of part of the Northern Interprovincial Highway from Prince Rupert.

The C.N.R. group is headed by J. A. MacMillan, vice-president from Winnipeg, and includes L. A. Fonger, assistant freight traffic manager, Winnipeg, and W. S. Ziegler, department of research and development, Montreal.

The Post Office advises that Christmas parcels for Eastern and Southern States should be mailed by Saturday of this week, to ensure delivery for Christmas.

The store will pack and mail the chocolates at no added cost but necessary postage.

PURE FIR BARK
\$2 Per Cord
HOT AS COAL

TRY A LOAD
EMPIRE FUEL LTD.
1100 or 8344

When It Rains

Watershed Pants
Watershed Coats
Oilskin Pants
Oilskin Coats
Rubber Pants
Rubber Coats

A Large Variety of Clothing for All Types of Weather

F. JEUNE & BRO. LTD.

870 JOHNSON STREET G 1632

HUMBER'S BEST BABY....

THIS is the thrifty HUMBER'S

suite that everybody's sitting on

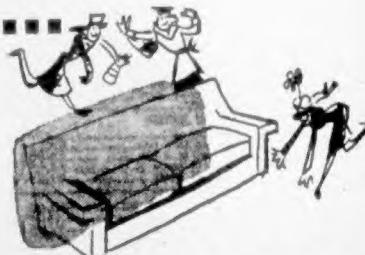
... it's Humber's BEST BABY

it outsells every other suite on

Humber's block-long warehouse floors.

If not specially purchased it WOULD BE

219.00 to 225.00



THIS IS THE SUITE WE BUY

BY THE CARLOAD

This is the suite we sell every day in the week. Why? Because our customers know a home when they see one. They like the clean, modern lines, the compactness, the way it fits hands into ANY living room. Our construction department keeps up to the minute in furniture frames. Our customers, customers themselves, are won by the beautiful all-welded frames, shown in rosewood, grey-green, rose & cream. You can buy YOUR suite on HUMBER'S hire-purchase plan—take a year to pay full price—

65⁰⁰
NOW

And a year on the rest

(189.00 full price)

Take your pick! these are the Smartest styles in town!



THERE ARE MANY MORE B.F.G. STYLES
LEADERS IN STYLE.

B.F. Goodrich WATERPROOF FOOTWEAR

TOPS FOR WARMTH-COMFORT!

CATHCART'S
111 FORT STREET

G 8111

SIMPSON'S FOOTWEAR LTD.
712 VIEW STREET

G 6518

TYKE 'N' TEEN
811 FORT STREET The Original Children's Shoe Store

G 2523

FASHION BOOTERY
1117 DOUGLAS STREET

G 8118

Ice Cream, Cake, Colonist Comics Set for Children's Party

Ice cream, cake, color movies, stars in the Sirocco ballroom and a special reading of The Colonist's Sunday comic section will enthrall 1,000 Victoria young people at the Stork Shop birth

JUST 2 MORE DAYS!

The Pulitzer Prize and Critics Award Play Becomes the Year's Most Exciting Picture!



TODAY FOR 2 DAYS!
AT 3:30, 6:15, 9:15
A WONDERFUL MUSICAL
COMEDY . . . ABOUT A
WONDERFUL FAMILY

COLOR IN TECHNICOLOR

DORIS GURDON
DAY MacRAE
On
Moonlight Bay

CHARLES MCGRAW
JOAN DIXON
"ROADBLOCK"

ATLAS
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

NOW SHOWING
FROM THE
SMASH
STAGE

KIRK DOUGLAS · ELEANOR PARKER · WILLIAM BENDIX
WILLIAM WYLER
REGAL PICTURES
DIRECTOR SIDNEY KINGSLEY

Detective Story
CATHERINE D'ONOFRIO
ADDED
CARTOON AND LATEST NEWS

CAPITOL
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

New Low Winter U-Drive Rates

With the Lookout's largest fleet of modernized cars, our volume enables us to offer you a car or truck at those rates which are guaranteed to give you the best value for your money. Vehicles of many makes put at your disposal.

Options or additional price extra and gives maximum advantage of their own conventional driving.

Automatic gear may be waived under the following conditions:

Low deposit. No mileage guarantees.

National and Mutual accident liability insurance.

Model	12 p.m. P.M.	2:30 p.m.
Prefect	\$1.00	\$1.25
Sedans	\$1.00	\$1.25
Auto. 12 hours	\$1.00	\$1.25
Motorcycle	\$1.00	\$1.25
Auto. 24 hours	\$1.00	\$1.25

Plus 6¢ per mile including gas or 5¢ per mile plus gas.

Model	12 p.m. P.M.	2:30 p.m.
Morris	\$1.00	\$1.25
Auto. 12 hours	\$1.00	\$1.25
Motorcycle	\$1.00	\$1.25
Auto. 24 hours	\$1.00	\$1.25

Plus 7¢ per mile including gas or 6¢ per mile plus gas.

Model	12 p.m. P.M.	2:30 p.m.
1950 Models	\$1.00	\$1.25
Chevs. and Plymouts	\$1.00	\$1.25
Auto. 12 hours	\$1.00	\$1.25
Motorcycle	\$1.00	\$1.25
Auto. 24 hours	\$1.00	\$1.25

Plus 7½¢ per mile including gas or 6½¢ per mile plus gas.

Model	12 p.m. P.M.	2:30 p.m.
1948 Models	\$1.00	\$1.25
Chevs. and Fords	\$1.00	\$1.25
Auto. 12 hours	\$1.00	\$1.25
Motorcycle	\$1.00	\$1.25
Auto. 24 hours	\$1.00	\$1.25

Plus 8¢ per mile including gas or 7¢ per mile plus gas.

Model	12 p.m. P.M.	2:30 p.m.
1949 Models	\$1.00	\$1.25
Chevs. and Fords	\$1.00	\$1.25
Auto. 12 hours	\$1.00	\$1.25
Motorcycle	\$1.00	\$1.25
Auto. 24 hours	\$1.00	\$1.25

Plus 8½¢ per mile including gas or 7½¢ per mile plus gas.

Model	12 p.m. P.M.	2:30 p.m.
1950-51	\$1.00	\$1.25
Chevs. and Fords	\$1.00	\$1.25
Auto. 12 hours	\$1.00	\$1.25
Motorcycle	\$1.00	\$1.25
Auto. 24 hours	\$1.00	\$1.25

Plus 9¢ per mile including gas or 8¢ per mile plus gas.

Model	12 p.m. P.M.	2:30 p.m.
1951	\$1.00	\$1.25
Chevs. and Fords	\$1.00	\$1.25
Auto. 12 hours	\$1.00	\$1.25
Motorcycle	\$1.00	\$1.25
Auto. 24 hours	\$1.00	\$1.25

Plus 9½¢ per mile including gas or 8½¢ per mile plus gas.

Model	12 p.m. P.M.	2:30 p.m.
1948 Models	\$1.00	\$1.25
Chevs. and Fords	\$1.00	\$1.25
Auto. 12 hours	\$1.00	\$1.25
Motorcycle	\$1.00	\$1.25
Auto. 24 hours	\$1.00	\$1.25

Plus 10¢ per mile including gas or 9¢ per mile plus gas.

Model	12 p.m. P.M.	2:30 p.m.
1949 Models	\$1.00	\$1.25
Chevs. and Fords	\$1.00	\$1.25
Auto. 12 hours	\$1.00	\$1.25
Motorcycle	\$1.00	\$1.25
Auto. 24 hours	\$1.00	\$1.25

Plus 10½¢ per mile including gas or 9½¢ per mile plus gas.

Model	12 p.m. P.M.	2:30 p.m.
1950 Models	\$1.00	\$1.25
Chevs. and Fords	\$1.00	\$1.25
Auto. 12 hours	\$1.00	\$1.25
Motorcycle	\$1.00	\$1.25
Auto. 24 hours	\$1.00	\$1.25

Plus 11¢ per mile including gas or 10¢ per mile plus gas.

Model	12 p.m. P.M.	2:30 p.m.
1951	\$1.00	\$1.25
Chevs. and Fords	\$1.00	\$1.25
Auto. 12 hours	\$1.00	\$1.25
Motorcycle	\$1.00	\$1.25
Auto. 24 hours	\$1.00	\$1.25

Plus 11½¢ per mile including gas or 10½¢ per mile plus gas.

Model	12 p.m. P.M.	2:30 p.m.
1948 Models	\$1.00	\$1.25
Chevs. and Fords	\$1.00	\$1.25
Auto. 12 hours	\$1.00	\$1.25
Motorcycle	\$1.00	\$1.25
Auto. 24 hours	\$1.00	\$1.25

Plus 12¢ per mile including gas or 11¢ per mile plus gas.

Model	12 p.m. P.M.	2:30 p.m.
1949 Models	\$1.00	\$1.25
Chevs. and Fords	\$1.00	\$1.25
Auto. 12 hours	\$1.00	\$1.25
Motorcycle	\$1.00	\$1.25
Auto. 24 hours	\$1.00	\$1.25

Plus 12½¢ per mile including gas or 11½¢ per mile plus gas.

Model	12 p.m. P.M.	2:30 p.m.
1950 Models	\$1.00	\$1.25
Chevs. and Fords	\$1.00	\$1.25
Auto. 12 hours	\$1.00	\$1.25
Motorcycle	\$1.00	\$1.25
Auto. 24 hours	\$1.00	\$1.25

Plus 13¢ per mile including gas or 12¢ per mile plus gas.

Model	12 p.m. P.M.	2:30 p.m.
1951	\$1.00	\$1.25
Chevs. and Fords	\$1.00	\$1.25
Auto. 12 hours	\$1.00	\$1.25
Motorcycle	\$1.00	\$1.25
Auto. 24 hours	\$1.00	\$1.25

Plus 13½¢ per mile including gas or 12½¢ per mile plus gas.

Model	12 p.m. P.M.	2:30 p.m.
1948 Models	\$1.00	\$1.25
Chevs. and Fords	\$1.00	\$1.25
Auto. 12 hours	\$1.00	\$1.25
Motorcycle	\$1.00	\$1.25
Auto. 24 hours	\$1.00	\$1.25

Plus 14¢ per mile including gas or 13¢ per mile plus gas.

Model	12 p.m. P.M.	2:30 p.m.
1949 Models	\$1.00	\$1.25
Chevs. and Fords	\$1.00	\$1.25
Auto. 12 hours	\$1.00	\$1.25
Motorcycle	\$1.00	\$1.25
Auto. 24 hours	\$1.00	\$1.25

Plus 14½¢ per mile including gas or 13½¢ per mile plus gas.

Model	12 p.m. P.M.	2:30 p.m.
1950 Models	\$1.00	\$1.25
Chevs. and Fords	\$1.00	\$1.25
Auto. 12 hours	\$1.00	\$1.25
Motorcycle	\$1.00	\$1.25
Auto. 24 hours	\$1.00	\$1.25

Plus 15¢ per mile including gas or 14¢ per mile plus gas.

Model	12 p.m. P.M.	2:30 p.m.
1951	\$1.00	\$1.25
Chevs. and Fords	\$1.00	\$1.25
Auto. 12 hours	\$1.00	\$1.25
Motorcycle	\$1.00	\$1.25
Auto. 24 hours	\$1.00	\$1.25

Plus 15½¢ per mile including gas or 14½¢ per mile plus gas.

Model	12 p.m. P.M.	2:30 p.m.
1948 Models	\$1.00	\$1.25
Chevs. and Fords	\$1.00	\$1.25
Auto. 12 hours	\$1.00	\$1.25
Motorcycle	\$1.00	\$1.25
Auto. 24 hours	\$1.00	\$1.25

Plus 16¢ per mile including gas or 15¢ per mile plus gas.

Model	12 p.m. P.M.	2:30 p.m.
1949 Models	\$1.00	\$1.25
Chevs. and Fords	\$1.00	\$1.25
Auto. 12 hours	\$1.00	\$1.25
Motorcycle	\$1.00	\$1.25
Auto. 24 hours	\$1.00	\$1.25

Plus 16½¢ per mile including gas or 15½¢ per mile plus gas.

Model	12 p.m. P.M.	2:30 p.m.
1950 Models	\$1.00	\$1.25
Chevs. and Fords	\$1.00	\$1.25
Auto. 12 hours	\$1.00	\$1.25
Motorcycle	\$1.00	\$1.25
Auto. 24 hours	\$1.00	\$1.25

Plus 17¢ per mile including gas or 16¢ per mile plus gas.

Model	12 p.m. P.M.	2:30 p.m.
1951	\$1.00	\$1.25
Chevs. and Fords	\$1.00	\$1.25
Auto. 12 hours	\$1.00	\$1.25

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